Tex regular annual examination of the Government Schools of the District of Kona (Hopolula,) Wednesday, June 17th, at the Militani School,

Thursday, June 13th, at the Fort Street School.

Friday, June 14th, at the Royal School, COMMON SCHOOLS. Monday, June 24th, at Kamoililli Church, five

Toroday, Jane 23th, at Kawaiahao Church, four

Wednesday, June 26th, at Kawaiahao Church, five Thursday, Jone 27th, at Kawaiahao Church, four

ting at 8 s'elock a. w., on each of the

shove days. The public is invited to attend. The summer variation of the above schools will exused from the dates above named to Thursday, Au-

reset the, 1822, from which date a new term will By order of the Board of Education

W. JAS. SWITE. Besslele, May 20th, 1872.

More about Giant Powder.

From a correspondent of the Ke Au Olive residing at Hans, we hear of another accident which happened there from the careless use of giant powder, by which a mon named Puleloa. \$5,000 be appropriated for roads to North Kone, Rahis right hand literally blown off and the arm badly burned. It seems that Puleloa was fishing in printions for the two years ending 1874, do not exnguny with his son, and having ignited the fase | ceed \$1.000,000. attached to the powder was holding the latter in his band and about to throw it rate the water tenising his right side.

The same correspondent states that while a number of men were engaged in working on the road at Hanawi Pali. Knolan, Mani some sparks the Agents and all those who worked on the steamof fire from shrubbery near where some ten bags | ers on the Sabbath, arrested. of giant powder with a package of fuse was lyling ignited the fuse and but for the presence of mind of one of the men, who separated the fa-e from the powder, an explosion would have ensued which would endoubtedly have inflicted serious Palkuli, member elect for Walalqa, be reconsidered, injury upon those working near by.

We understand that, alone, in the districts of Kona and Kan on Hawaii, no less than five or six arcidents have occurred with giant powder. within the past year, most of which have entailed the loss of an arm or hand upon the unfortunate favor of the minority on the ground that a question sufficiers. It is to be based that the Bill intro- of principle was involved rather than the legality of daned into the Legislature by His Excellency the Attorney General, prohibiting the use of this material in fishing, will be made a law without op-

John M Stanley, the crtist, died of heart disease. April 10th, at his residence in Detroit, militer in giving their report, when advancing a Michigan. The Post of that city says : "His health has been quite poor throughout the winter, so much so that he was unable to do sich work. He had not, however, been confined settirely, to his house, but had been down town | fliction of the Statute under the old Constitution of on pleasant days, and was contemplating an ex- 1832 and the property qualification under the Constitended tour abroad for his health. On Toesday, tion of 1864. Sections 788, 794, 795 and 807 were he drove down in his carriage to witness a portion of the festivities of the day, and in the evening be entertained guests at his house, remark. And surely, in my mind, there exists an irregularity ing that he felt better than before for some time. to a degree that justifies the minority of the Com-He retired at 10 o'clock, and slept well until mitter to doubt; but I think the Committee err in midnight, when he was attacked with an acute bringing a matter of principle to test the decision of pain in the region of the heart. He soon became insensible and died without a straggle. He was born in Canandaigus, N. Y., January 17, lowing year commenced his profession of portrait painting in Detroit. Between the years 1837 and 1839 be resided in Chicago and Galena, painting much among the Indians at Fort Snelling. Subsequently be practiced his art in New York, Philadelphia, Troy and Baltimore. In 1842 he travel- Committee, and if possible let them get fresh exied extensively over the Western prairies, painting the portraits, in full costume, of the leading put and lost by a vote of 18 to 17. chiefs around Fort Grisson, in Texas and New Mexico. He crossed the Rocky Mountains with the Kearny and Emery expeditions, and af- vote: ter performing much important labor for the Government in California, he visited Oregon, trav. Messrs. Kast, Kupakee, Martin, Nawahi, Kipi, Haeled extensively along the Columbia river, taking sketches of many of the leading features of the country, and filling his portfolio with Indian subjects drawn from life. Many of these he subsewas his picture of Mount Hook, one of the last | Ison, His Ex. C. C. Harris, Hoe. Mesers, Hitchcock, great works of his life. After his trip through Oregon he visited the Sandwick Islands, spending more than a year there. From here be Code read. shipped to Washington a large and valuable col lection of Indian relics and curiosities collected Committee of the Whole, and Mr. Knihelani called in Oregon. But the yearel on which they were to the Chair. shipped was wrecked, and they were lost. He returned to Washington, which he had made his residence in 1851, but two years later he formed and 60, to place or 17 and 60, as heretofore. The folone of the party that accompanied Issac I. Ste- lowing is the Bill: phens, the first Governor of Washington Terito- An Act to amend Sections 480 and 487 of the Civil ry, on his survey of the Northern Pacific Rail. Code. way route. In this tour he traversed the contineut from the head waters of the Mississippi river, via Forts Benton and Union, the Bocky

in the Smithsonian Institute, where it was com-

pletaly destroyed by fire in January, 1866. This

sults of his extended travel and observations among the wild tribes of the West. Since his return to this city Mr. Stanley has devoted his leisure, left after meeting the demands for portrait painting, to filling out his sketches of Indian DIRECTOR OF THE GOVERNMENT PRESS life. Many of these are well known to our readers, and having been reproduced and cheapened by the modern art of chromo-lithography, are to be found scattered all over the country-an evidence of their popularity. His great work was " the Trial of Red Jacket," a painting which the city of Buffalo has long desired for its great Historic value, and which they have several times attempted to raise the money to purchase."

Mr. Stanley visited these islands about the year 1849, residing here for a year or two. During which time he painted a number of portraits. among which was that of Komehameha I, which is to be seen hanging in the hall of the Legislarive Island of Oaks, will take place during the ensuing Assembly, at the Court House. Several private parties here are in possession of portraits pointed by him, all of which show great artistic skill.

Legislative Proceedings.

SIXTEENTH DAY, MAY 17th, 1872. The Assembly met at 10 o'clock a. M., the President, His Ex. P. Nabsolelus, in the Chair. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Palkuli. Journal of preceding seasion read and, on motion, approved

Mr. Poli presented a petition from Honolulu, praying that all storekeepers and dealers in Hono- go by nin be taxed \$30 each, road tax. Referred to Com-

Mr. Kaiue presented a petition from one Haalon, praying that the sum of \$48, balance due him as mail carrier, be paid to him. On motion, petition

Hon, C. R. Bishop, Chaleman of Finance Committee, reported favorably on petition from Kanchoplant, praying that the Assembly return to him \$50, which he paid to Judge Lawrence for costs of sppeal, and which was not returned to him after withdrawing his appeal. Report accepted.

The same Committee reported adversely on petition from Honolulu, praying that the water rates be reduced, and on putition from Kan, praying that the appropriation of 1870 for roads in Kan, and burn at Punslan, be paid immediately. Report accepted. Mr. Kani introduced a Resolution that the sum of

while Salving at a place called Kuheka, had wait. To be considered with the Appropriation \$13. Mr. Poli introduced a Resolution that the appro-

After some debate on the Resolution, the House proceeded to the Order of the Day.

The Resolution introduced by Mr. Nawahi, rewhen it exploded, inflicting the above frightful garding the breaking of the Sobboth by the Austrainjury, besides seriously burning his nock and lian Steamship Line being unfinished business, was first in order. Mr Kauksha moved to indefinitely postpone the

Mr. Poli moved to a mend the Resolution by having

Resolution indefinitely postponed. Mr. Kaukaha moved that the vote of the Rons on the adoption of the report of the Committee of the Whole on the misority report of the Judicury Committee regarding the confested election of Mr.

Motion to adopt the report of Committee of the Whole, as reported yesterday, recommending the adoption of micority report of the Judiciary Committee, was put to vote and lost, Hon. D. Kalakana said: "Yesterday I voted in

which was put and carried.

the vote of a single zann. The principle I advecated yestenday standing in the way of the existing Statute, I am ready to give way to the decision of the Immediate of Election for the reason that where due consideration, to the best of their ability, they have given such construction to Section 794 of the Denth of a Pioneer Western Artist. Civil Code. I am always ready to give in to a point of principle wither than the Statut- should be vialated with impunity. The minority of the Comquestion of principle as being the means of the disqualification of the member from Waialua, ought to have left it as a matter for our courts to decide rather than take it upon themselves. The cause made for the elections when there was no property facilitate elections under the property qualification. the Inspectors of Election on a point of law, and for that reason I concur with the majority report of the Committee."

Upon the matter being brought again before the 1813, and spent his hoybood chiefly in Buffalo. House, considerable discussion took place regarding He removed to Michigan in 1834, and in the fol-Committee, which, if adopted, ordered a new election to be held at Walplus for a Representative to the Assembly from that district.

Motion made to adopt report of majority of the Andletsey Committee

Mr. Carter moved to refer the reports back to the dence, and report again to the Assembly. Motion

Motion to adopt majority report of the Judiciary Committee, and allow the member from Waisley to retnin his sent, put and carried by the following

Apre-His Ex. P. Kanon, Hon. D. Kalakaus, Hon. lemanu, Naihe, Anolo, Ransike, Kulhelaul, Lononea, Nui, Newton, Kaine, Mikademi, Poli, Komoikebucks, Kekos, Kapuniai, and Kaukaha-92.

Noes-His H. W. C. Lunahilo, His Ex. J. O. Dominis, Hous. C. R. Bishop, C. Kanalisa, W. P. Kamaquently worked up with rare skill. Among thein | Ent. P. T. Karo, H. Kaharu, His Ex. F. W. Butch-Kaukan, Kebenanui, A. F. Judd, J. O. Carter, C. H. Judd and W. H. Rice-15. Bill to smend Sections 450 and 481 of the Civil

On motion of Mr. Rice, both Bills considered in

Bill introduced by Mr. Kupakee, to amend Sections 480 and 487 of the Civil Code, leaving a poll and roud tax on all males between the ages of 20

Be it Enacted, by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom assembled:

Section 1. That Section 480 of the Civil Gode be Mountain chain, and the Bitter Root Mountains and the same is hereby amended by striking out the to Fort Caldville, one of the old Hudson Bay word "Seventeen" and substituting therefor the Company's stations, down the Columbia river to | word "Twenty," so that the Section as amended For: Vancoover, and thence back by the Isthmus. | shall read as follows:

Section 480. An annual poll tax of one dollar shall This expedition afforded him renewed advantbe paid by every male inhabitant of the Kingdom ages to study the aborigines in their native wilds. between the ages of Twenty and Sixty years, and to make sketches of life and scenery, which whether a Hawaiian subject or an alien, unless the proved ample materials for all the work of after person be excused from such payment by law, or by years. He returned to Washington where he the Assessor of the district in which he resides, on

continued to reside until 1863, when he returned account of age, infirmity and poverty. to Detroit, where he has since resided. While Section 2. That Section 487 of the Civil Code he to Detroit, where he has since resided. While and the same is hereby amended by striking out the living in Washington he devoted his attention to word "Seventeen" and substituting therefor the foishing sketches of noted Indian chiefs and word "Twenty," so that the Section as amended scenes of Indian life, producing a gallery of one shall read as follows,

bundred and fifty two paintings of rare merit and Section 487. An annual road tax of two dollars great historical value. This collection was placed shall be paid by every male inhabitant of the Kingdom between the ages of Twenty and Sixty years, whether a Hawalian subject or an alien, unless the person be exempted from such payment by law or loss was irreparable, not only to the artist, but to by the Assessor of the district in which he resides. the country. Money could not measure the val- on account of infirmity, or unless be be a school me of these faithful delineations of the noted teacher actually employed, or a fireman belonging to chiefs, and scenes and incidents illustrating the a legally organized company, or a student actually in life and character of a race of men which will attendance at any of the high schools or colleges. Section 3. All laws and parts of laws in conflict

soon have disappeared from the face of the earth. with this Act are hereby repealed. The historic value of Mr. Stanley's work could Section 4. This Act shall become a law from and rejection of such a trifling Resolution. not be estimated. These paintings were the re- after the date of its approval.

Bill to amend Section 480 of the Civil Code, reducing the pull tax to 50 cents, was laid on the

Mr. Carter moved to amend 1st Section by striking out the words "one dollar," and inserting therein the words half dollar, for the purpose of bringing and Bill before the Committee

and opposed the proposed amendment to reduce to

(wenty years of age, as is the case under the present

Mr. Hitchcock concurred with the last speaker, and spoke strongly against reducing the poll tax, as of the Royal Geographical Society. there was a petition now in the Assembly to reduce the horse tax, and was in the lands of a Committee

Mr Poli spoke in favor of reducing the poll tax. as be thought the present tax of one dollar was a burden upon the poor mun, and in his opinion the taxes were unequally borne between the rich and the moor and it was his idea to reduce the burden of the poor people.

Mr. Halemann was in favor of doing away with the poll tax, and taxing cate one delier a head if the Government could not raise a revenue any other

Mr. A. F. Judd was rather opposed to laying a heavy post tax upon the people for the sake of raising a revenue, but spoke in favor of the public being taxed according to their means, as was the custom. America are now progressing satisfactorily. in most com tries, and which was the safest rule to

Mr. Carter spoke of the difficulty experienced by him in collecting taxes, not from unwillingness of the tax payers, but from want of means. The Rep- is estimated at \$10,000,000. resentatives had imposed a tax of \$49,000 upon the people at the last session of the Legislature, and the reduction of the poil fax would amount to only \$14,000, which was no more than ought to be done ing the revenue, that was a question. It was for the Representatives to equalize taxation, and make the burdens of the poor as light as possible; and if Bills by advising His Mujesty but to approve of them. He then cited the remarks made by the last smaker regarding taxes on real and personal property as being the asfest guide to go by,

port accepted, and leave granted. The Assembly then adjourned. SEVENTEENTH DAY, MAY 18, 1872. The Assembly met at the usual bour, the President, His Ex. P. Nalscolelna, in the Chair. Prayer

On motion, Committee rose, and the Chairman

reported progress and asked leave to sit again. Re-

Mr. Lomosea presented a petition from Wallaku, praying that Charles Burus be appointed District Doctor in Wallaka. Reterred to the Sabitary

by Mr. Kupakee. Journal of the preceding session

Mr. Halemann presented a petition from Hamskus, seaving that Section 1, Chapter 79, of the Civil Code be amended; that Section 1284 of the Civil Code be amended; that a low be passed prohibiting District and Police Justices from appearing as Counsel in any Court; that Hawalian Doctors be allowed to practice Indiscriminately; that no Foreign Doctor ravel on a Sanituty tour through Homokua, On motion, the petition was returned to the intro-

On motion of Mr. Kaai, rules suspended and the Hon, gentleman introduced a Resolution that a Committee of three be appointed by the Chair, whose dury it shall be to compare the Hawaiian and Eng lish versions of the Bills in the Assembly. Resolution adopted, and the following gentlemen were appointed by the Chair: Means, S. Kani, A. F. Judd

Mr. Poli gave notice of Bills to amend Articles 45. 61 and 62 of the Constitution. Mr. A. F. Judd read for the first time an Act re-

quiring the proper identification of persons making acknowledgments to instruments. Bill passed to second reading and ordered to be printed. His Ex. the Minister of Finance read for the first time an Act to amend Section 509 of the Civil Code, relating to pay of Tax Collectors. Bill passed to

second reading and ordered to be printed. Mr. Martin introduced a Resolution that the Minster of Finance show to the House the receipts patch.

thought it rather early to introduce it, as the Finance Committee had not reported and J. W. Johnston, Oregon. Committee had not reported.

but he would get a memorandum of the same and lay it before the Assembly,

to the Finance Committee, to report on same to the

Also, a Bill to amend Section 246 of the Civil Code. Bill parsed to second reading and ordered to be

Section 195 of the Civil Code. Bill passed to second resding and ordered to be printed.

Mr. A. F. Judd introduced a Resolution that Rev. Mr. Kapani take the place of Rev. Mr. Are as Chenlain of the Assembly, owing to a severe attack of sickness of the latter gestleman. A communication had been received from Mr. Aca that he would not be able to attend the sessions of the Assembly. H. H. W. C. Lumille thought the Vice President

ought to set se Cheplain. Upon ballet, Rev. Mr. Kapall was duly elected Chaplain of the Assembly,

Mr. Mikalemi read for the first time a Bill to amend ections 215, 216 and 220 of the Civil Code, regulating the work of Prisoners and pay of Jailors. Bill

Mr. Komoikebuchu introduced a Resolution that the sum of \$3000 be introduced in the Appropriation Bill, for building a Bridge over the stream at Walawa, Eva. Resolution hid on the table, to be consid sed with the Appropriation Bill. Mr. Kasl gave notice of a Bill to amend Section

513 of the Civil Code. Mr. Komolkelenelen introduced a Resolution that the sum of \$1000 be inserted in the Appropriation Bill for Court House and Lock-up at Ews, Oabn. Resolution laid on the table, to be considered with

sembly, shall report, at as early a date as possible, all persons who in Honolola neglect the above in-Junction of Holy Scripture; and the Judiciary Committee are instructed to prepare, or cause to be prepared, such Bill as, if enacted, will effectually compel all persons to obey this portion of the Musaic

Mr. Poll thought the Resolution tended to ridicale the Bible, and moved to indefinitely postpone; which was put to tote and carried.

Mr. Mikalemi gave notice of a Bill to amend Sec tions 110 and 114, Chapter 2, of the Civil Code. Mr. Kahanagui letroduced a Resolution that the Assembly instruct the Reporter of the Embor to report correctly the prorecdings of the Assembly, and not to "poke foo" at the Legislators or the Honorable Member nimself.

Mr. Carter said that it had become munifest to him thus early in the session, that some Editor would have to be hanged, and thought that the Assembly to expedite business had better commence and hang one right away.

Mr. Kubananni explained at length his reasons for bringing in the Resolution, as he wished to keep the papers from ridicaling him in the future.

His H. W. C. Lunalilo referred the last speaker to the Third Article of the Constitution, where all men could freely speak, write or publish their thoughts; ing claims against the said II. Boilman are hereby requested to present them to the Undersigned, and all these indebted to the same, will make immediate

Pending discussion the Assembly adjourned.

Late Foreign News,

By the schooner Cygnet, Kimberley, arrived here resterday, en route for Petropauleki, we have PROGRAMME dates from San Francisco to the 3rd inst. two days later than those by the Comet. We are in-Mr. Martin was in favor of the Bill as it stood, debted to Captain Kimberley, for late papers.

EUROPEAN. Loxpox, May ?- Eari Duffren, the newly appoint Mr. Kupaker favored his Bill, but was opposed to ed Governor General of Canada, sails for New York reducing the tax to 50 cents, and urged upon the on the 11th of June. He will send his yacht to Assembly the injustice of taxing a buy to forc be was | America, and will stay awhile in New York. It is probable he will compete in the races with some o the yearel of the New York York Club

It is reported from Madrid that the Pope has writ ten a letter to Zorilla on the subject of the relations between Spain and the Rolv Sec, in which he save. Spain desires to be reconverted to the mother hurch, the principle of religious liberty must be modified. Tolerance of public worship the Church will not object to, but the Catholic religion must be restored to its proper supremery in the realsn. The operintendence of schools must be remitted to the Priesthood, and civil marriages and register of births must be abolished.

The reply of Secretary Fish to the note of Granville, was handed to the latter vesterday by Mr. Schenck, and it is stated the negotiations for the settlement of the differences between England and

severe burricane visited the Island. One hundred and fity vessels of all classes were sunk or stranded. The town of Zanzibar was badly damaged. The loss

A cable special says, Bombay advices report Dr. Livingstone safe at Zauzibar. AMERICAN.

CRICAGO. May 2. - The Journal's Washington pecial says all eyes are centered on Cincinnuts Judge Davis received disnatches this morning assuring him of his nomination. Colfax received dispatches to the same effect. A private dispatch received here from Cincinnati

well informed sources, says Western men are confident of Davis' nomination, and Eastern men are equally confident of Adains', but that some talk that both will be thrown over and J. D. Cox nominated. It is elso stated that there is still considerable diffi-It is elso stated that there is still considerable diffi-culty with regard to the tariff-question platform. Seiden, of New York, presented a protest by the minority of that delegation sgainst the action of the majority insisting that the vote of the State in Con-cention be cast solid for Greeley. The protest charges that the delegation appointed last night to east the vote was packed by the friends of tirreley, who, arbitrarily ruled off from the delegation every or

bitrarily rated on from the decegation every one known to be opposed to his nomination, and is signed by all the free-traders of the delegation. Washington, May 2.— Semis.—The Post-office Ap-propriation Bill came up, the question pending being on increasing the subsidy for the China service to one

it has been accertained from authentic sources that It has been accertained from authentic rources that while the Government has not withdrawn, and will not withiraw, our claims for consequential damages, it has been signified to Great British that no money award is anticipated or desired by the United States, but simply a decision on the question involved, touching the duties and obligations of neutrals. Should from British propose to simplate that in the event of a war in which she would be a beliggerent and the United States neutral, she would make no claims for e-mequential losses from a failure of the United States to observe their neutral duties, this would be corpted as rettling the point at issue, and the United tates agree to refrain from pressing for a money word for indirect cloims before the Greena Tribunal. t is not known whether such an agreement will or no be reached. The United States has made us reposal, but if such an arrangement should be pro-oved by Great Biga n it would be acceptable to both ations. This, beyond doubt is the extent of what or trovernment have thought it possible or contem-

The morning papers regard the despatch as the utterande of th State Department, and comment up-on it from that point of view. The Burde says the action is the withdrawal of the claims. The Tribons intimates that the claims of the State Department, to establish the principle to blind America becalter, is a humbing. The Heroid makes it the basis of an attack on ceretary Fish, and intimates that the attitude of the inverse toward Spain in an attempt to conceal humiliation in the one gave by bluster in the other It says Spain is to be builted because we are afraid trays Spain is to be continued because we are arranged to engined. The Heroid saids: The matter efforts better reason for inching with hope and favor toward the Circinosis Convention than any that has been brought forward. The Towns not only maken no educated actuation to the matter but fails to print the description of the continue of the continue of the continue of the matter but fails to print the description of the continue of the continu

from the Markets and the work of Prismors, assuch receipts are not distinctly stated in his Report to the Assembly.

Ciscissati, May 2—The Convention reasonables at three-clock. The hall was densely erousied. The frequent of the Committee on Permanent Organization report of the Committee on Permanent Organization from the Table 13th. The Labour was in favor of the Resolution but the cash State. Among the Vice Presidents are Wm. June 23th.

His Ex. the Minister of Fisance stated that the accounts of the labor of Prisoners and the receipts appliance, and, being presented to the Convention, and thence to Labora, and then the control of the convention, and the convention of t from the Markets were kept in the Interior Office, rembinge, from all parts of the country, but with the very carsiers manner in which hides are shipped, emotions of astonishment and hope; astonishment, considering the apontanicy of the impulse which brought it together, and hope, considering the pur-On motion of Mr. Kankaha, Resolution referred pose for which it had met. The Republican party could well be congrutulated that such a meeting was possible. He reviewed the history of the movement and alluded at length to the causes from which Section 915 of the Civil Code. Bill passed to second vice; distingard of law cure negative and the civil Seree; distingard of law; unconstitutional assumptions power; laxity of public unition, etc. Referring the condition of the South, he said that these States were suffering for a policy of conciliation and

states manship.

Of the common sense of the Convention, he said it Mr. Poll road for the first time a Bill amending exceeded the most sanguine expectations of those who alled it. It would seem that nothing could withstand he movement, so irresistibly inspiring. Indeed, the reath of victory is in the very sir. We can succeed only by throwing behind us State pride and personal preference, if it existed by an honest and straight-forward platform and statemen for candidates, not merely popular available men.

Referring to the cry. "Anybody to beat Grant," be said something more than that was wanted: not a more change of persons, but the overthrow of a per-nicious system; not another President merely, but a hetter President. He closed by saying that they stood on the threshold of a great victory, which would surely be theirs and they truly deserved it. The Committee on Credentials reported against the recognition of Laura DeForce Gordon, as a delegate, but tendered her and other ladies the courtesy of the

Foreclosure of Mortgage.

Before the Hon. ELISHA H. ALLEN, Chief Justice the Supreme Court and Chancellor .- Is Equity. Mary Burgess, Emma Pugh, and William Pugh, her Husbond, George H. Burgess, Charles Burgess, and Hubert Burgess, Complainants,

- Agricust -- Agri ceased, Defendants.

DURSUANT to an Order this day made Resolution laid on the table, to be considered with the Appropriation Bill.

Hon. D. Kalakana introduced the following Resolution: "Whereas, this House has great interest in the abservance of the Fourts Commanduent of the Mosaic Code, including that portion of it which is set forth in the words, 'Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work; " and whereas, the morais of the residents of the city of Honolulu have specified. set forth in the words, 'Six days shall then into and do all thy work;' and whereas, the morals of the residents of the city of Honolulu have special interest for every member of this House and the whole country. Resolved, therefore, the Marshal of the per cert, per annum, payable reminantially, and the lands and premise situate on the corner of the first per cert, per annum, payable reminantially, and the lands and premise situate on the corner of the lands and Merchant Street, in Honolulu, Numanu Street and Merchant Street, in Honolulu, Oabu, and known as the "Royal Hotel" premier, as the same are set fouth and she critical in a certain Warranty Deed made by John Maxey to William A. Cooper, and recorded in Liber S. pages 414, 415, 416 and 417, and also in Deed from Stephen Spener to Edward Burges, and recorded in Liber 77, page 51, 52, 53 and 54, and also all and singular the Goods. Furniture, Billiard Tables, Stock in Trade, and other personal property being in and upon the above de-ectibed pecusives known as the "Royal Hotel." at well as the premires adjoining, known as the "Bull's Head." Ac., Ac., together with all the rights, privioges and apparenances to the lands and premise belonging; and that the day of hearing said Bill ha beer ordered by the Hon. Elisha H. Allen, Ch e Justice of the Supreme Court a d Chanceller, for SATURDAY, the FIGHTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1572, at 11 closek a. M., at the Court room in the Court house at Homelulu, and all persons interested are hereby notified to appear and show cause, if any, sgainst the prayer of the Bul, so or before the day assigned and fixed for the hearing.

W. C. PARKE,

Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands. Hanslula, May 6, 1872. B. H. Sreyer, Solicitor for Complainants.

Notice of Assignment.

H. SOLLMANN having made an As-signment to the Undersigned of all his prop-erty for the benefit of his creditors, all persons hav-ing claims against the said II. Bellman are hereby requested to present them to the Undersigned, and MOTEL STREET, all t. ose indebted to the same, will make immediate payment to payment to ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & CO. work done with nestness and dispatch. 13-3m

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Eleventh of June, 1872.

KAMEHAMEHA IST DAY

The following is the Programme for the Celebration of the Anniversary of KAMERAMERA lat:

Kamehameha Plate. Open for all Horses-Two mile dash-Catch

Weight-Entrance, \$15-Second borse saves Stakes. \$100 Purse.

Trotting Ruce, to wagons-Open to all horses-Distance, two miles-Entrance, \$10.

Foot Race. Open to all -200 yards-Purse, \$20. King's Cup.

Open for all Horses-Mile heats-best two in three-Entrance, \$15-Weight, 130 pounds-Second horse saves Stakes

Sack Race-Purse, \$20. Honolulu Purse-\$100.

Weights-Entrance, \$10-Second horse saves Mule Race \$40 Purse.

we patakes for all Horses-Mile dush-Catch

Mile dash-Catch Weights - Entrance, \$3. Foot Hurdle Race-Prize, \$40: Second Prize, \$10.

Open to all pedestrian --- 4 hurdles in 100 yards -hurdles to be 4 feet high-1st price, \$40 second man, \$10.

Public Purse-\$60. Hack Race-Mile dash-Open to all Horses that

have not run in any of the previous ruces of the day, or that have won a Porse in any advertised race-Entrance, \$3-Purse, \$60 \$60 Purse.

dash-Catch Weights-Entrance, \$5-Purse, Velocipede Race-Prize, \$15.

\$80 Purse. Hurdle Roce for all Horses-Two Miles-Weight 140 pounds-Entrance, \$6-Purse \$80

Wheelbarrow Race-Purse, \$10. No person allowed to enter a horse unless a

ubscriber of \$10 to the Racing Fund, excepting the Huck and Mule Races. Entries for the above Races, enclosing Entrance Fee, names of horses, owners, and colors of the

riders, to be given in to the Secretary on or be fore Thursday, the 6th of June, at 8 P. M. The sports of the day will commence precisely at 10 o'clock a. M.

Dor Jockey Costume insisted upon. " at J. S. LEMON, Secretary.

PACKET LINES. Time-Table of the Steamer "Kilauea."

Circuit of Hawatt. Circuit o Kausi Kunn May 17th, the Steamer will leave Maalaca Bay one

and notice is hereby given that the Purser will not in future receipt for any goods unless properly packed and plainly marked. A good Ency having been placed at Manlasa Bay, and a man put in charge of the warehouse, the resi-dents of Walluku, Wather and Wall apu can have

their freight delivered by steamer with certainty and Regular schooner rates will be charged-no The Agent regrets that he is obliged to change the day of sailing of the "Kiladea" for Kauai, after having advertised for June 6th, to June 13th. It was the intention of the Agent to have the teamer, upon her Kona trip, May 20th, go as far as

Kaalualu. She will not go beyond Kealakekua Bay. Passage, Cash. SAM'L G. WILDER, Agent. United States. New Zealand and Australia Mail Steamship Line,

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The Steamer AME On or about June 1st.

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ther Merchanius to New Bedford, Boston, New York an
ther Eastern Ports. 42° Cash Advances mode.

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For Kohala, Hawaii. Schr. Active, Will run as a regular packet to the above ports. WALKER & ALLEN, Agents.

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Regular Packet for Molokai.

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INSURANCE NOTICES

1872.

STATEMENT OF THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE Company

OF NEW YORK, 144 and 146 Broadway. For the Year Ending Dec. 31, 1871.

F. S. Winston, ---- President. Nat Assets, Jenuary Lot, 1871. \$42,382,417 56
Recalves between 2nd Vesk: \$12,656,999 19
For Interest and Rests. 2,808,634 58 15,388,644 77

DISBURSEMENTS. To POLICY HOLDERS: For rivine by death \$2,340,904 to For Additions. \$24 Tot 94 For Metared Embess

EXPENSES: Commissions to agenda, 504, 476 33 Exchange and Postage, 53, 607 23 Law 29,409 39 Printing and Stations 13, what sundry ex-penses 116,564 28 \$1,113,409 19

\$40,294,577 17

SUMMARY OF INVESTMENTS. Real Estate
Cash in Banks and Trent Companies at july
Balances due from Agents. rest accrued. Tremines in ocurse of transmission. Market value of Stocks in sacres of cost.

T have carefully examined the brogeling Statement, and the same correct ISAAC F. LLOYD, Auditor. From the foregoing it will be seen that the several items of the between boar the following ratios to the Receipts of the

Gross Assets, Decumber 51st, 1871. \$51,577,607.00

the history of the Company. THE ASSETS ARE APPROPRIATED SO FOLLOWS ON ASSETS, July 1st, 1872 LIABILITIES.

eepstakes for all Horses-Half Mile-Single continue part in advance, argina accused on Tentina Div-idend Policies FLOW OIL 46 Attend Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Waters R Seat, Clark. Cudivided Surplus.....

The Reserves upon Policies and Abblithms were determined y a sociation valuation according to the American Table of fortality, and here prevent, interest. The bividend of 1872 is considerably larger than any pre-The claims by Death during the year 1872 were a fraction of than seventy-eight per cent, of the sum predicted by the majorny's Table of Martality.

POLICY AND RISK ACCOUNT. Policies issued and restored during NUMBER. AMERY, the year 12 lbt 835 lbt, 200 co. The amount insured is about \$2,000,000 Policies in force Jun. 1st, 1872 70,864 47 Ratio of Expenses to Receipts in the MUST'SL LIER INPANT OF NEW YORK for every year since its org

INSURE IN THE

OF NEW YORK, WHICH HAS THE Lowest Expenses, Lowest Mortality and Largest Dividends. SAM'L C. WILDER,

[12] Agent for the Hawaiian Islands. Licenses Expiring in May, 1872. RETAIL -Honolulu, Oahu, 2d, Ghee Hop. 1st, E. P. Adams. 27th, John Stinnick. 29th. S. Magnin; 11th. E. Strehz & Co. ohino, Kuu, 2d. Pang Hang. Kilhe, K. H., Ha-waii, 22d. Ah Ko. Punahoa, Hilo, 14th, C. H. Wetmore, Hans, Mani. 19th, T. Lyon, Wai-luku, 27th, An Ho; 15th, Augustine Enos. 26th.

Charles Sylva. 4th. Ah Man. Hana, Mani. 15th. Ah Leah. Waiawa. Ewa, 8th. Puchon & Agot. Vaimen, Kausi, 12th, Chun Tai. Kupeke, Molokai, 15th, Kalmipihnole, Wholesale, Honolulu, 1st, E. P. Adams, Acction - Honolula, 3d, C, S. Bartow. Kau. Hawmi, 22d, L. E. Swain.

Ветенка.-Waduku, 26th. Wong Ko. LAPARE.—Mak (wao, 6th, Kekahuna, Horse — Honolulu, 1st, Labapa, No. 58. Kapabi, No. 59. 3d, Aalona, No. 60, No. 61. 3d. Naihe Kugui, No. 62. 4th. Maluaikoo, No. 4th. Keaka, No. 64. 4th, U. P. Peka, No. 65. 6th Kanewahine, No. 66.

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Ex Bark "Malvina," Klugo, Master, 137 days from Bremen, the follow-CRUSHED SUGAR, in half-barrels, BOOTH'S PORTLAND CEMENT-Chees Pickles, Batty's,

Rble Stockholm Tar. Half-bols Stockholm Tar. Blok Stockholm Pitch. Cases Westphalia Hams. Hubbuck's Boiled Paint Off,

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Man over the way, but surrounful as good as All of the above will be sold as low as any offered by any other party, by BOLLES & CO.

Cases ar-boxes SARDINES, not put up for the

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE! THE UNDERSIGNED, EXECUTORS of 1 the Will of the late R. MOFFITT, will cause to be sold at Public Austion, in August next, if not

viously disposed of at private cale.

THE ESTATE OF KAREKE POINT, on Oahn, consisting of Fine Grazing Land, about 800 and of imported Cattle, 40 Horses, and a small factly february through the state of JOHN SWEITHAN, decreased: NOTICE is hearth with not being shallow applied the state of JOHN Through the state of JOHN Sweithan, decreased: NOTICE is hearth with not being shallow applied the state of JOHN Sweithan, decreased; to exhibit the same with ith out h uses and furniture complete.

The paddocks and pens for dividing the stock are the necessary seathers duly authenticated, whether

The padocks and pens for dividing the stock are meanify complete and extensive. There he a Would had, Wood Frent, and every requirite for carrying on he Rageb without further outlay.

For further particulars, apply to

W. L. GREEN, or

A. S. CLEGHORN.

Henclufs, April 18, 1872.

Notice to Creditors.

I. The Matter of the Estate of Robert

Honoluls, April 15, 1872.

IN the Matter of the Estate of Robert
MOFFITT, deceased, (recently I. R. Moffit
Olony) -- Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said Robert Moffitt, ductased,
to exhibit the same with the necessary conchers, daily
authenticated, whether secured by mortgage or ather
the undersired; Executors, at Houndaly. authenticated, whether secures by marging wise, to the undersigned Executors, at Honolely, within six months from the date of this notice, and if not so presented, they will be forever barred.

W. L. GREEN.

A. S. CLEGHORN.

Executors.

Honolulu, May 8, 1872 .- 17 4s

LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWARIAN LIMENTS COUNTY OF THE BAW ALLES SAW ALLES SILVEN AND THE PERSON OF REPRESENTATION OF THE STATE OF RESIDENCE AND ALLES AND ALLE interested. Het SATURDAY, the III day of June. S. D.

for said bearing.
David Homology, H. L., this little day of May, 1972.
H. E. WILLEMAN S. Attest: Justile of the Segregar Coart Wateres R. Stat. Clock Supreme Coart. 18-28

N CHARRERS, Before the Curentt Judge I Second Judicial District, Hawaiian Islands—In Probate,—In the matter of the Estate of SMITH HALLECK, of Makawas, Mass, deceased. Application having been made to this Court by Mr. P. GREEN, of Makaman, for Problem of the Will SMITH HALLECK, late of Makawas, Muci. W. I., deceased, all parties interested in the .aid Haura, such as next of him, empliture and others, are beenly neithed that WEDNESDAY, the 5th day of Jame

neithed that WEDNESDA's the 5th day of June text, at 10 o'clock, a. a., has been appointed as a day and hour for bearing each application send any objections that may be affered. Plant of bearing, at the Court House in Mahawas, Mani, H. J.

Clevilt Judge, 3d Jud. Dist. Haw Islands, Lahuina, May 19th, 1872.

SUPHEME COURT OF THE HAWAITES ISLANDS IN FROMATE-In the meter of the flows His Higherse Wile C. LUNALIES, (944-5) show seem application of cleanings to Chief of See of Electronic On reading and Sing the Fettion of Cheefes keepings and

all persons interested in the unit orbits, appear in the Court on SATERIAN, the little hay of May, A. D. 2012, D. o'c'lock, A. M., at the Court Romes of this Court, in the little of the Court in the little of the Court in the little of the court in the little of the l

Dated Householm, M. I., May 2nd, 1972. St. ALLEY. Attest; Chief Justice of the Impress Court Waters R. Sees, Clerk.

CUPREME COURT OF THE HAWARIAN AN INLANDS IN Products. Intend of chalm, Hawaine In-lands. In the matter of the States of WILLIAM RUM-PHREYS, if Hamainto, decembed. PERRYS, 16 Remaining decreased.

A descripting perpecting to be the best Will and Testamont, and Confect of Williams Remaining decreased, bearing on the left day of Ray, S. D. 1872, here presented to star Products Court, and a partition for the genture thereof, and for the bearing of fetters businessurery to S. B. Dade of the modeling having been fleed by soil S. B. Dade.

It is becefuly ordered, that WENNESDAT, the 20th day of Nay, A D1872, at 10 a time, a m, of soil day, as the Court Rose of sail Court, as Homodelin, Av, and the same in Except appellated the time for priving sail Will and Coult, and hearing said applications when and a factor any general relationship against applications when and a factor any general relationship and applications when and a factor any general relationship and for the time for priving said Will, and the granting of Letters Testamoniary.

of Letters Testamontary.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof he given by publication, for those accounts sends, in the Reservoir disease, and Ke An Given, newspapers printed and published in Homotophysics. And it is further ordered, that classions be imped to the subsething witnesses in said Will, and in the below of the festicus in each Hamilain, to expeny and remixed the politics subserthing withcome a few part of the few parts of the f

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWARIAN IN.ANDS, in Probate.—In the matter of the Emero of SIRRMAN PEXE of Memorine, provided of theirs, decreased, Order to Alone Coince on application of exacutions on order of Sales of Real Payers. The resulting and Siling the Personn of Emery II, Payer and James Makes, the Executions of the Will of Stochuma Payer,

62 Homolulu, H. L. May 2nd, 2072, Patril Homolulu, H. L. May 2nd, 2072, ELISHA H. SALEN, Attest: Chief Justice of the Supreme Course, Just E. Bannard, Deputy Unit. 52.08

BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT OF THE B Haweipo Islands—in Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Frank Montreso, decessed. At Chambers in the Court House in Homotake, before the Hon, H. A. Widemann, Second Associate Finters of the Supreme Court, in Probate, this 7th day of May, 1872.

May, 1872.

On reading and filling the perition of William C.
Parke, Special Administrator of the Estate of Peter
B. Treadway, deceased, late Treatme of the sound
named Estate and also the accounts of the and
Estate up to the 20th day of March, A. D. 1872. MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY! praying that the same be allowed and satiled, and that the same for Bond of the said Trustee be discharged from further responsibility in the It is hereby ordered that FRIDAY, the 7th day of tre. A. D. 1872, at 10 o'clock 4. %, before them. H. A. Widemann, Second Associate Justice or Superior Coart, at Classiblers in the Coartonse in Honoralia, be and the same is hereby as

frome in Honoldia, be and the same as hereby ap-pointed as the flow and there for bearing said par-ties and the accounts flied therewith, and that all persons interested mayben and there appear and show cause, if any they tave, why the percent said petition should not be grasted. And it is further ordered that this order, in the Engineer and Hawaitan languages, be published in the Hawaitan Gazette and He Au Okon, newspapers published in Banchie for the same and the same and the same and Honolulu, for three successive weeks previous the time herein appointed for said hearing.

Dated Honolulu, May 7, 1872.

H. A. WIDEMANN,

Associate Justice Supreme Court. BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT OF THE HAwaijan Islands—In Probate. At Chambers in
the Court-broas in Biosistia, before the Man. H. A.
Widemann Second Associate Justice of the Segreman
Court, in Probate, this 1th day of May, 1872. In the
matter of the Estate of THOMAS KING, decreased. On reading and filing the petition of WILLIAM C. PARKE, Special Administrator of the Estatus of Peter H. Treadway, decreased, late Transce of the above named Retate, and also the Accounts of the said Estate up to the John day of Macco. 1872, praying that the same he allowed and ortion and that the sureties on the Bund of A. and Transce he decharged from further resonability in the necession.

from further responsibility in the premises. It is hereby endered that FRIBAY, the 7th day of Junes A. D. 1472, at 10 which A. M., before the Hon. H. A. Widemann, Second According Justice of the Suprame Court, at Chambers in the Court house in Honolulu, he and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said percounts filed therewith, and that all ested may then and there appear and show manne if any they have, why the prayer of said position about a not be granted. And it is further endered that the Order, in the Hawanan and English languages on coldinated in the "st-wallan Gazette" and "Re Okita" newsess ers, printed and published to finitely, for three songestive would proving to the t

appointed for said hearing. Dated Henolals, May 7, 1972. H. A. WIDEMANN. Amortate Jus ATTEST: JOHN E HARRAND, Deputy Clock. 17.56

IN THE MATTER OF THE ENTITE OF WILLIAM AP JOVEN for I Lebera, deceased As Carathers before the Carather Jungs of the 2nd Julianary Recticit, Revealers Science. In Professor.

Then W. Evenett, Administration and Recentur you beautree P. H. Trendway, degreesed, on the Return of William Note P. H. Trendway, degreesed, in the Return of William AP JONES fets of Laborato, Natural decreased. Introduced Rock has performed with this Court, whitey that degrees having their head has performed united the Seating and September of Common against and Catala, that his assuments may be appropriated for property discovering according to the beauting of the will of the Seatones, and he be discharged by

overlyn MONDAY, the 1009 of Jame, 1872, in handly

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Notice to Creditors.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY

A entered into a supertocrably for the purpose a carrying on the Palu business in the dust-int of Rac-A SPENCER.

A SPENCER.

O. M. SPENCER.

Walter M. C. M. SPENCER. Walchins, May 1st, 1872.

All outstanding dabts against me up to data I will settle, those insisted to me will singue make immediate settlement. IS-Im N. C. HALEE.